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THE Waco Evening Times has "gone up."

THE Marlin Ball is an antisch ol Robertsite paper. THE Austin Statesman still

'hammers away" against free SEDALIA, Mo., has a popula-

she has no military company. PECK, for land crookedness, has been given three years by a jury in the district court at

HAVES is still in the veto bus ness .- Tyler Democrat. So is granny Roberts, the champion commutist.

THE Chilians are preparing for another and exciting act in the war drama now being enacted on the South Pacific slope.

It is suggested that there's a bug under the chip in the joint resolution to abolish the land fraud investigation committee.

THE crowned heads of Euope do not have a peaceful time. The king of the Belgians has been threatened with assas-

ITEM GEORGE is becoming discouraged, he says: "If actual business, however, does not improve, the Item will surely die!"

THE Dallas H-C has wheeled into line as an opponent of Governor Roberts and an earnest advocate of the public free schools.

Two negroes who murdered Major Pugh at Murireesboro, Tenn., six weeks ago, have been sentenced to be hanged at that place August 8.

THE New Orleans Demacrat says that with one exception there never has been a prevalence of yellow fever the year after an epidemic.

THE California state democratic convention was not altogether as harmonious as might have been desired, however, it completed its nominations.

A MEMBER of the Texas state senate introduced a resolution that members be required to keep their coats on. One member, who had no coat, objected.

Missouri now has the narrow guage railway fever. Sedalia wants half a dozen narrow guage railroads more or less and also wants to be the capital of the

Col. King, the great cattle raiser, owns a string of fence 75 miles long, enclosing a pasture of 337 square miles, furnishing grazing for 110,000 head of cattle.

THE Santa Fe railroad has ust contracted for three hundred car loads of ties at Orange to be delivered at Arcola within ninety days. This looks like business.

Miss Lou Bolling, a belle of Richmond, died from the effect of burns. In lighting the gas she threw a bit of burning paper on the floor which set dress afire.

So FAR as our knowledge of the state press goes, and it is quite extensive, there are but three or four papers which are wholly opposed to the public free schools.

SEVERAL interior papers have adopted the system of postal cards for communications. The postal card has one advantage; it prevents long-winded communications.

THE Louisville Courier-Jourual devotes three columns to some of the northern papers there is room for improvement. ings.

THE Bonham News thinks Jim Currie and Abe Ruthchilds need have no fears now of punishment for their hellish crimes knowing that Texas has such a tender-hearted governor.

upon the recommendation of the before whom the case was tried.

An Austin dispatch says trouble is reported between United States troops and state troops in the Pan Handle. The former opposing any interference by the latter in Indian affairs.

THE San Antonio Express gets no official patronage from the city, yet it is compelled to tion of 12,000 or 15,000, yet publish the council proceedings and all other matters of interest as items of news. The Express

THE San Antonia Express very justly complains of the disposition of deputy United States marshals to put people to unnecessary trouble for technical and unintentional violations of the revenue laws.

THE BANNER acknowledges the receipt of a Catalogue of the State A. and M. College at Bryan for the session of 1878-9. It bears the imprint of the Brazos Pilot and is a highly creditable job of printing.

THE first plan for the new capitol of Texas was exhibited in the senate on Thursday. The building is to be 225 feet square and 247 feet from base to top of dome. The estimated cost is \$1,775,640.

GEN. EWING opened the Ohio campaign at Columbus. He says issues between the democratic and republican parties are narrowed down to twothe money question and federsional elections.

A STEAM heating company has been organized in New ooo. Its object is to convey the city to be used for motive power, for cooking purposes and for heating houses.

Gov. Roberts has gained a world-wide reputation as an anti-free school supporter, a vetoist, a repudiationist and a commutist. May he live long to enjoy the reputation he has acquired, with the full assurance that he will have it all to

A gross outrage is being perpetrated upon the Indians at the Red Cloud agency. White men have been to the reservation and stolen about 700 head of horses and run them across the Nebraska line. The state authorities do nothing and under the law the military do not interfere.

THE Jefferson Junp advertises for an editor for three weeks while "we" go to Niagara and other cool places. It should be able to find not only an editor, but "many of him." Next to running a hotel every man knows just exactly how to edit a newspaper. Why, it is just as easy as rolling off a log.

As an inducement to people to vote for him, a Mr. Collier of Calloway county, Iowa, proposed to take the office of probate judge for one-half the usual fees.

Mr. Collier was duly elect-Upon application the supreme court vacated the office upon the ground that he had induced people to vote for him by improper and unlawful means. Mr. Collier overreached himself.

THE Tyler Democrat seems discretion in the case and that to have voluntarily constituted itself the champion of that fossilized and degenerate specimen of humanity, Granny Roberts, and devotes its time, talent and space to a strenuous defense of the "old alcalde," in which tenable reasons are attempted to be made for the old gentleman's short-comings, none of which are at all satisfactory to our

The Huntsville Item has collected some interesting statistics touching opium. It ap- Thurst pears that the people of the United States consume nearly Gov. Roberts commuted the sentence of Feliciano Cordova per day and but a small portion of it is used for legitimate the colored people of Texas to bris jury that convicted him, and of medicinal purposes. It is also let it severely alone. Next came full of people, men, women and ing to scholastic population. G. H. Noonan, the district judge | charged that there are more | the report of the committee on | children. The "boys" were | Passed. opium eaters in Texas, in pro- address. It covers sixteen portion to population, than any closely written pages of cap other state in the union. A paper. The principal points of mud, each and every boy being BANNER reporter some time ago it, are arraying the depressed as mad as a wet hen, just be- of additional assistant superinmade inquiry as to the opium | condition of the negro, the imhabit in Brenham. The result of possibility of his advancement noon the rain ceased and the the investigation was, that more in the South, and the urgent procession was formed, headed onium and morphine are used necessity of his making a by Scheumann's brass band than any one would have an Northern home. It eulogizes followed by the Mill creek turn idea of. Many persons use it William Lloyd Garrison and verien. A finely decorated wagwho are not suspicioned. Ex- our dearly beloved Stephen on from Mill creek, representperienced druggists can tell by Hackworth of Brenham. The ing household duties, ladies the appearance and actions of Telegram says: "The idea in- cooking, washing, ironing, etc., the free school fund and the a man or woman who comes to tended to be conveyed, we pre- etc. A decorated wagon callthe drug store that they want sume, was that Wm. Lloyd was ed Art and Science or the nine to buy opium. There is an in- the second Moses, and Steve muses, representing a throne describable something about was a little Moses-one for a them that becomes at once ap- nickel as it were." The Tele- en of the prettiest girls of the parent to the eye of the expert. gram must be acquainted with neighborhood. The next float four per cent. interest bearing Those who become babituated our Steve, it puts him down fine represented Umbland & Rosento its use can not do without it. and cheap. The BANNER could berg's cigar factory, a number The slave to alcohol is hardly hardly have described him of hands were engaged in rollto be compared to the slave to as well, though being well opium. There is no sacrafice acquainted with him would of the wagon was a counterfeit priations, to the exclusion of the confirmed opium eater will probably have assessed his Indian. The band wagon was not make to obtain a supply of pecuniary value at a greater his favorite : it becomes an ab- sum than a nickel. One Akers four white horses, Arriving at solute necessity, life can not be sustained without it. The hab- in 1880 the negro will be a little were found, but the judges beit of using it is a secret one and too far south for the good of ing on hand proceeded to award may be carried on for years his health. It was resolved that the prizes for the best wagon. without even the most intimate | the darkey is denied his rights | The first prize, twenty-five dolacquaintance of the victim dis- as a free man-social equality lars was awarded to the wagon covering it. Of the evil effects is what they are drifting at- cortaining the nine muses; the arising from its use it is unnec- and that they should leave the second prize, fifteen dollars, to essary to speak in this connec-

The "exodusters" have published their address or bill of grievances in the Galveston News. It is a lengthy document making two columns of al interference with congres- nonpariel. The News speaking of the address editorially, says it is "a remarkable jurible of facts and fallacies, declamation and sophistry, a little learning York with a capital of \$5,000,- and a fearful amount of ignorance and foolish presumption." with the exodus fever and should be encouraged rather they are discontented here they will do no good, either for themselves or any one else. It says the colored leaders in the exodus movement should by all means go at once and make proper preparations for establishing their followers in the promised land.

The question now is, will these leading exodus darkies, who can't get their rights in Texas and other southern states go. They are evidently a nuisance here and the sooner they and all the others who are dissatisfied and unhappy get off to a land where happiness will attend them, the better for all concerned. We are getting uneasy lest two or three hundred leading darkey politicians of this county should change their minds. The Houston convention has heated the iron redhot and now is the very time for them to strike-strike right to Kansas. Once there they

will be apt to stay, unless they walk back-and the walking is said to be bad. Who will be the first to break the ice? The BANNER will give him or them a first-class send-off and it shan't cost them a single cent either. A MEETING of the Marshall bar was held in that city on the 1st inst. and resolutions were adopted defending Judge Booty on unjust aspersions cast on him by papers out of the state for granting a continuance to James Currie. It is shown that un-

appeals and a new trial granted for this cause alone, Judge Booty as a citizen and upright jadge is fully endorsed. Sam Dan Voorhees in a great would make her out to be, still look his errors and short-com- universal intelligence of the

said if the democrats succeed the fest grounds but few people or anywhere. A commission congressional district, was appointed to advocate immigra-

Hugh McCullock. Before the war Hugh McCul- grounds from all directions and loch was cashier of the State by the middle of the afternoon Bank of Indiana and had the some six hundred people were reputation of being one of the on the grounds. Jno. T. Ranablest financiers in the west. kin, marshal of the day, opened The News thinks the colored He was made secretary of the the exercises of the fest with a people are decidedly infected treasury by Mr. Lincoln, and to tournament in which some sixhim, mainly, is the country in- teen or eighteen knights engag- investigation in the hands of the debted for the present system ed; the following named gen- state attorney or a United than discouraged. So long as of bonds and greenbacks. He tlemen received the prizes: 1st States detective. Mr. Grace did more to fasten the bond prize, H. Baecker, \$10; 2d debt on the country than any prize, H. Glaub, \$5; 3d prize, which prominent citizens of other man in it, not excepting W. H. Simmons, \$2.50. The even John Sherman. He is now next on programme was exerinterested about the perpetuity cises by turners, the coatest beof the Government, His finan- ing between the Round Top cial management placed bur- turners, West Mill creek turners dens on the shoulders of the and Mr. Louis Ammons, of the people hard to be borne, and Brenham Turners: result, 1st he now sees danger ahead. The people, in his opinion, have too Rudolph Witte; of Mill creek much power, and suffrage should be restricted. He says: "I Rosenberg, of Round Top turshould feel that our republic rested upon a firmer basis if land were more divided, but, as such is not likely to be the case, the permanence of the government can be secured only by such property qualification as will prevent those who have no interest in the country from controlling its affairs. If the necessity arises for a strong government it will be because of the unlimited suffrage." He has done his full share to make universal suffrage what he dreads, and is now anxious to have its power diminished by requiring a property qualification as the basis of suffrage. That will prevent those, he says, who have no interest in the

country from controlling its af-THE Marshall Herald is unable to see any wrong in the continuance of the Currie case at that place. There is no doubt under the law but that the judge was compelled to grant the continuance, but the justice of it is der the law the judge had no had Currie been tried and conan unfortunate one for the state, victed the verdict would have and one that will be effectively been set aside by the court of lax administration of the crimi-

A MOVEMENT is on foot to consolidate the St. Louis and Iron Monntain and the Texas speech in Missouri, advocating and Pacific roads. This consol- Vol IV, No. VI. The number free schools, as well attempt to idation will be of vast benefit | before us contains much valuacomprehension. Insanity, of dam the Missouri river and in the way of freights, making a ble and interesting reading matcriminal news items from Ohio. the worst phase, is the only prevent its flow to old ocean, as competing line against the Cen- ter. Among other articles are Texas is not near as bad as grounds upon which we would to attempt to stop the tide of tral and M., K. and T. and its Texas reminiscences by Judge be willing to excuse or over- public sentiment favoring the connections, and perhaps secur- James E. Shepard and Fifty-P. road westward.

FEST AT ROUND TOP.

The fourth of July was duly Round Top, Fayby a grand test, decorated wagthe arrival of rearing, charging and cavorting round on their horses in the cause it was raining. About around which was seated a dozing cigars; on the second story neatly decorated and drawn by

south, go north of Mason and the cigar factory; third Dixons line, to Kansas, Liberia prize, five dollars, to household duties. In the opinion consisting of one from each of our reporter this wagon should have received the second prize, if not the first. tion, H. Ruby, of Burleson, About one o'clock the clouds was appointed for this district. broke away and the sun came out in all his brilliancy. People began flocking to the

prize, L. Ammons, \$5; 2d prize turners, \$3; 3d prize, Chas. ners. \$1.00. The orators were to have orated in the morning but on account of the rain were prevented. At six o'clock the grand ball opened on a mammoth platform some sixty feet square. At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning when our reporter left the ball was still in full blast. Refreshment stands were abundant and well patro-

nized-especially beer: It appears from a Houston special to the Galveston News that the "Dusters" convention returned a vote of thanks to 'our" Steve Hackworth for his efforts in encouraging the colored people of Texas to migrate. If Steve can induce all the leading negroes of this county to migrate and six or fifteen hundred others with them the white people should hold a meeting

and tender him a vote of thanks THE Flatonio Argus has discovered that advertising agenan open question. The law's cies are frauds, with a very few delay is the criminals boon, exceptions. The BANNER has While the continuance is a very been aware of this fact for a fortunate thing for Currie it is long time. It receives "liberal" propositions for space almost every mail. These propositions used against us as showing a immediately find their way into the waste basket. A newspaper should never insert advertise nents at less than living rates.

THE BANNER is in receipt of the American Sketch Book, ing an extension of the T. and one years in Texas by Col. Frank W. Johason.

Extra Session

SENATE .- July 3 .- Bill to provide for and facilitate all judgments in favor of the state or any county therein. Passed Bill making it the duty of the board of education to make an apportionment of the available school fund appropriated by the legislature among the sevng, the "city" was eral counties and cities, accord-

Bill providing for the organization of the state penitentiary and regulating convicts therein, amended, fixing tenure of office tendents at two years unless sooner discharged by the governernor. Passed.

Joint resolution repealing oint resolution authorizing the committee on land frauds, passed regular session, was referred Bill providing for the sale of the public domain and to apply the proceeds to the payment o

public debt, under consideration was postponed. Resolution that the finance committee inquire into the necessity of making an appropriation to pay the interest on the

debt of the state. Adopted. Mr. Lane- Resolution to take up bills for the sale of the school lands, public domain deficiencies and school appro-

all other business; laid over under the rules. House-Bill to exempt from taxation horses racing at a distance of over 440 yards, passed

its third reading. Mr. Hubby's memorial introduced and referred. Appropriation bill taken up. Finlay speaking to the school appropriation said: We have examples where the minority has maintained its manhood, no matter what the power of a tyrannical majority and tyrannical executives. He spoke of Throckmorton's minority in the convention as a caution. No matter if the majority carry out its purpose to-day, let us put our votes on record. Time will come when the majority will be in the minority. Action

pending. Free school men in constant tions from their constituents. SENATE .- July 4 .- The joint

resolution abolishing the com-mittee on land frauds, appointed at the regular session came favored the repeal of the resolution, preferred to leave the said that he was reliably informed that large corporations in Travis county were interested would be found involved in the ring. Mr. Grace said the information had been imparted to the executive. This resolution was referred to committee on

state affairs. Bill regulating practice of medicine and druggists, killed. Bill concerning

ompanies, referred The senate passed the bill that mayors and recorders shall not prevent justices of the peace from exercising criminal jurisdiction conferred upon them House. Various items in the appropriation bill were discuss

It is thought the minority

have secured enough strength to give the unallowed balance the appropriations to the public free schools. SENATE .- July 5 .- Favorably on bill amending charter of Dallas: also, on resolution doing away with the committee on

land frauds. Bill amending city charter of Dallas, passed. Bill allowing county judges \$3 in each criminal case dispos

ed of, passed. Bill to provide for the sale of the public domain and to apply the proceeds of such sales to the public school fund and the payment of the public debt, with an amendment that sales of school lands cannot be made at less than fifty cents an acre, passed.

Adverse report on house bill defining how land sold at tax sales to individuals may be redeemed. House .- Adverse report on claim of Mrs. Hubby; commit-

tee does not believe any part of her claim just. Favorably on resolution doing away with land fraud com-

Senate bill exempting from tax horse races over 440 yards, passed. priating one-fourth of the net revenue from occupation and ad valorem tax as interest for

lost by a majority of twelve; not a test vote. Henderson offered an amend ment one-fifth, Action pend-

- Only 56 persons have died in San Antonio of small pox during the present year, and all judge's pistel. The marshal lent wheat crop in Wyoming

STATE NEWS.

- Richmond has a home minstrel company. - The walking mania is still pidemic at Dallas.

- The Marlin Ball has shely ed its patent inside. - Crops in Fort Bend county are generally good. - Denison is soon to have

public hall 25x90 feet. - The Denison News took a holiday on the fourth of July. - Bastrop "talks" of building an iron bridge across the

Colorado. - A Flatonia miller advertises for corn, offering fifty cents a bushel. - A June fish weighing 375

pounds was caught at Galves ton the other day. - Denison is just now having a big shooting tournament-

game, glass balls. - The Georgetown Sun is clamorous for a debating society. Times are getting dull.

- The sound of the hammer is heard in Bastrop; improvement is going steadily on. - I. A. Bolton, while rowing in the river at Beaumont, was shot from the bank by an unknown party.

- The ancient and good city of Jefferson now has more improvements going on than for several years past.

- The Tyler papers took a rest last week; they issued no papers because 'twas the glorious 4th. Patriotic, very! - James Wallace, aged nine

years, living near LaGrange killed a rattlesnake oft. 10 in. in length and having nineteen rattles and a button. - The Galveston Notes tells the champion tramp story, that

of a chap who has just walked from California to Galveston without eating a morsel. - Waller county has 1062 delinquent tax payers for the year 1878; they owe the sum of \$5273 78. One hundred and twenty of 'em are delinquent

- The recent rains have been quite general and our exchanges of last week report the outlook as very favorable; corn, receipt of grateful communica- however, in many sections is gone past redemption.

for dog tax.

pied by T. C. Nixon, was burned last week, together with most of the furniture. - There was twenty-six deaths in Austin during the

month of June. The ages are not given, though probably a large proportion were children under the age of five years. - Houston had quite a sen sation the other day. Ricka, aged 15, daughter of Mrs. Rosenfield, a well known

away with a worthless brake-- It is an open question with the Flatonia Argus as to whether or not there are cotton worms ment. in that vicinity, some contend that there are cotton worms others say that it is only the

boarding-house keeper, ran

common grass worm. - A disgraceful scene oc curred in the district court at Dallas. Bad feeling had been engendered during the trial of a cause by the attorneys going outside of the case. Pistols

were drawn in the court room. - The first bale of new cotton arrived at Galveston on the 2d inst. It was from De Witt county and classed middling, weight 386 pounds. It was sold in front of the cotton exchange for \$80.

- The district conference of the Dallas district A. M. E. church, in session at Tyler, passed resolutions that it does not endorse the exodus movement of broken down political tricksters. The 'dusters' convention at Houston was referred to,

- The county convicts Giddings were last week utilized in clearing up the court house yard. There is no reason in keeping the county convicts in jail fattening them like stall fed cattle. They should be made to earn their board.

- The Brownwood Banner June 27th, announces with a grert flourish of trumpets the breaking of ground for a shaft 8x4 feet. This is the first concerted move towards unearthing the precious metal, if any there be emboweled in the earth

thereabouts. - Kenison, Roe and Carlisle. held for shooting convicts, were taken before Judge Roberson, at Gilmer, on habeus corpus, They were admitted to bail in the sum of one thousend dollars each. The feeling in Wood the support of free schools was | county against guards is said to

county judge and the mayor of the city fined him. The county judge then had the town mar shal arrested for taking his, the those were Mexicans but three. I was duly tried and acquitted.

- There was a good rain at

Giddings last Sunday night. -- Watermelons sell in Giddings at fabulous prices—two hits each.
- The newly elected city officials were installed on Tuesday last. - - Mr. Peacock of Valley prairie has the finest cotton crop

we have seen .- Lone Star. - The little niggers in San Antonio have a holy dread of being locked up in the cooler over night. There is a legend that the spirit of Jenkins, the negro murderer, haunts the calaboose and when a small nigger is incarcerated he demands a candle and a nigger-shooter as a defense against ghosts.

- Denison was the scene of a fearful tragedy on the 4th. A negro desperado, Charley Russell, resisting arrest shot and killed constable Nelms in a saloon, he then fled upstairs where he was pursued by several officers. He again resisted arrest and shot an officer in the arm. The officers fired and Russell fell dead.

- Peter Callahan deliberately committed suicide at Hous-ton, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. He took a stand by the G., H. and H. railroad, and waiting till a freight eng came along, put his neck on the track and allowed the wheels to run over it. He was instantly killed. He had lived in Hou ton some years, was a tinner by trade, but had been deranged for seven or eight years.

- An outrageous affair occurred at Beaumont on Sunday night. As a white boy was standing looking in at the dow of the colored church a shot was fired, striking him in the back. Two more shots were fired into the church by the same parties, supposed to be shoot some one inside. negro boys returned the fire and about thirty-five shots were exchanged. A negro was shot in the hand.

- The Waco Telephone tells wonderful tale about the "Sanctificationists" who withdrew from the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Corsicana. Among them was an unmarried young woman. In due time a very young sancti-ficationist made its appearance in the society. The mother claimed a miracle; public opin-— The dwelling house, ten miles north-east of Marlin, own ed by Mrs. Heaton and occu-

- Columbus Citizen: John D. Hunt, charged with the murder of Capt. Killough in Fayette county was brought here from LaGrange last Thursday, the state having secured a change of venue. His case will be heard by Judge Lewis upon a writ of habeas corpus next Thursday. - - - Several of our planters tell us the cotton worms have appeared in considerable force upon their farms. Poison is being liberally used. The lamps appear to answer very well for the miller or moth, but will not do for the worms which need constitutional treat-

> From Brown County. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, 1 July 1st, 1879.

Leaving Lampasas we travelthrough a rocky, hilly country, with an occasional farm and stock ranch located along in the valleys; the grass has been splendid and stock are looking well, the only trouble is stock water is getting scarce, for this as been an unusual dry season; the people say the dryest they have seen for a number of years; they have had rain enough to do crops some good, but not enough for stock water. 45 miles this side of Lampasas we passed Williams' Ranche in the ower edge of Brown county. which seemed to be a thriviag little place of five or six stores We passed but few houses this side of Williams' Ranche until we came to Pecan Bayon, which is a large running stream and is the principal one of the county; travelling up Pecan Bayou to this place, Brownwood, we passed through a beautiful valley, with quite a number of farms scattered up and down the bayou. Brownwood has the appearance of a good business place, having a population of about fifteen hundred inhabitants. Stock raising seems to have been the principal business in the past, but farming is carried on more extensively now. It is very dry around here now and grass is very scarce along the road. We have passed sevoral large herds of cattle, some going to Taylor and some to McCulloch county, Our crippled man caught a fine fish out of the bayou this morning and said it came very near pulling him in, as he couldn't hold with - Everything was not serene | but one foot. We go from here at LaGrange the other day, to Buffalo Gap, about seventywhere you will hear from us

> The prospects for an excelterritory are most flattering

again.